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MISS WHITING, at her desk in registrar's office.

## Bell Ringers To Entertain At Assembly

Mr. E. C. Phillips, director of assemblies has announced an assembly for Monday, Apr. 23, at 10:45 on the spiritual defense campaign which is being conducted by the Evangelist Benard Mason and Dorothy Mason of Los Angeles, California.

A musical program planned by the Mason Swiss Bell Ringers will feature many novel and unique instruments such as Swiss hand bells, musical glasses, singing saw, golden vibraphone, hammond solo box, staff bells.

### World's Largest Chimes

The world's largest set of triple octave chimes and the instrument of mystery, "The Victor Theremin," will be used at the program. The Victor Theremin is an American electrical instrument that employs waves at a keyboard, strings, reeds or pipes and responds to the motion of the players' hands waving over them in space without being touched. The sound is very similar to that of a cello when played in the lower register and much like that of a human voice humming when considered in the higher octave.

Alpha Gamma Sigma has set April 18 as the date for a candy sale, according to Earline Vite, chapter president of the organization. The purpose of the sale is to raise money for a \$50 War Bond which will be presented at graduation to the student who has done the most during his two years in Junior College to further scholarship and make learning attractive to other students.

No award of this kind was made in 1944; consequently, most of the money necessary to purchase the bond is already on hand from last year.

At a recent meeting of the organization, members voted to renew the prize this year, and decided upon the candy sale as a means for earning funds. "Everyone's favorite candy will be on sale, all home-made and which was really delicious," stated Earline, who went on to say, "Don't forget the date—April 18. Watch El Doron for further announcements."

Members of the society will make the candy and will take care of the sales at a special booth on the lawn south of the college.

# Registrar Resigns Post; To Teach Mathematics

Mabel G. Whiting, Born In China,  
Faculty Member Since 1918

Miss Mabel Gertrude Whiting has resigned her position as registrar of Santa Ana Junior college, according to secretary Harold Yost, Board of Education. Miss Whiting came to Santa Ana as a faculty member in 1918, has been registrar since 1929. She will remain in the college as an instructor of mathematics.

Miss Whiting was born in Peking, China where her parents were engaged in the missionary field. She speaks Mandarin Chinese as much of her youth was spent in China. She came to the United States, however, for her college education and received her A.B.

degree from Oberlin College in 1908 and her A.M. from Oberlin in 1913. She taught at Rogers Academy in 1909 and Oberlin, Ohio high school from 1910 to 1911.

Miss Whiting spent the years of 1911 and 1912 in travel around the world. She tutored in Peking, her birthplace, in 1912.

After returning to the United States she was professor of mathematics at Antioch College from 1913 to 1917. Before coming to Santa Ana she taught at the Hollywood School for Girls.

An authority on Chinese poetry, Miss Whiting is an active member of the Poetry section of the Ebell Club and has contributed many interesting programs of poetry for the enjoyment of the section.

### BULLETIN

Keith Naylor will be awarded a mounted globe at the April 23 assembly for winning the current events quiz sponsored by Time magazine, Mr. Harry Cornsweet, who was in charge of the quiz, announced Monday.

Of the 70 students who took the test, Naylor scored highest. He served in the army for nine months before his return to junior college in January.

## Twilight Session Eight Weeks Long

Twilight school, the project successfully begun three years ago, will be offered this summer with classes opening July 2, and closing August 24.

Regular courses with special ones will constitute the program of study. Work for nurses in conjunction with St. Joseph Hospital will include four courses: anatomy, physiology, nutrition, and English.

The evening summer school opens classes to service men and women as well as citizens employed during the day. Regular junior college students who desire to make up deficiencies or to continue regular work may enroll.

### A CHALLENGE

The JC Y hereby duly challenges the WAA to a softball game at the annual junior college picnic, May 11, 1945.

Signed,  
William Tolin, sec'y.  
JC Y

## Alpha Gamma Sigma Candy Sale Scheduled Wednesday, April 18

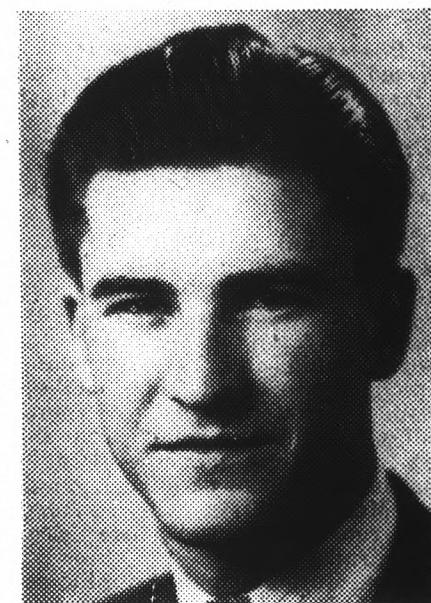


STATE HONOR SOCIETY members on steps of Women's lounge talk over plans for earning bond money. In foreground Mary Harding, Juanita Robinson, Laura Landrum, and Bob Miller.

## Committees Named For May Breakfast

On May first, President Virginia Daniger of Las Meninas will lead her club in presenting the annual May Morning breakfast to the students and faculty of Santa Ana Jaycee. General chairman for the event is Laura Landrum.

The committees are as follows: serving and cleanup, Joyce Chaise; decorations, chairman, Nina Kipf Dorothy Miller, Jerry Sjaar, Dorothy Hartman, Betty Hartman, Margaret Rawding; program, chairman, Romayne Kern and Lenore Harding, Dorothy Hamilton; invitation, chairman, Jerry Brown, assisted by Judy Baird, Marilyn Kellogg, Doris Piper; tickets and seating, Jerry Hoagensen, chairman, Eleanor Young, Gene Tarelson, Patsy Stern, Amelia DeLeon, Marjorie Miller; place and food, Mary Harding, chairman, Marjorie Birch, Carolyn Hager, Anita Wolpert; publicity, Doris Bohard, chairman, Shirley Miller, Unice Felhower, Vivian Thompson.



DELBERT HOLAN

## Memorial Rites For Two Dons Held On Easter

Memorial services were conducted Easter Sunday for two Junior college graduates, Lt. Delbert Holan and Lt. Charles F. McIntosh both of whom have made the supreme sacrifice.

**Lt. Holan First Don Killed**  
Lt. Delbert Holan, was the first Don to lose his life in the war. He was honored in rites Sunday at the Missionary Alliance church. The officer was killed in aerial action over Java Nov. 9, 1945.

Lt. Holan graduated in 1940, was a member of the Junior Lions, the Orphan Kiddies, and Varsity "S" basketball team and active in college.

### Lt. McIntosh

Lt. Charles F. McIntosh, a bomber pilot and former Don, was killed in action September of this year.

His awards include an Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the European Theater ribbon with two stars, a Presidential Unit citation with clusters, and the Purple Heart awarded posthumously.

Contributions were offered Sunday by his family and friends for the purchase of a plane in his memory for the Christian Airmen's Missionary Fellowship.

Lt. McIntosh is one of the sixty-one Dons who have died in this war, and his name will soon be added to the Service plaque which hangs in the college library.

## Faculty Members Invade Air Base

The Santa Ana Junior college is offering special six-weeks classes at the Santa Ana Army Air Base Relocation Center, April 5 until May 17. These classes are open to military personnel only. The curriculum includes two courses in English, two in mathematics, two business courses, Spanish, American History, and psychology. All courses offered are on college level, and carry one unit of credit.

Instructors engaged in this special six-weeks course include Miss Agnes Todd Miller, Miss Mary Swass, Miss Bable G. Whiting, Mrs. Grace Knipe, Mrs. Gail S. Smith, Robert S. Farrar, Ridley Smith, Nevill Helm, and Harry Cornsweet.

# 'ARMA VIRUM QUE'

Second Lieutenant Walter L. Hart, Jr., who is stationed in the Philippines recently wrote home about conditions in the islands. "The people live in grass shacks and at present are wearing cast-off G.I. clothing. Strange as it seems there are dozens and dozens of Singer sewing machines here. The women sew beautifully." Lt. Hart graduated from Santa Ana jaysee in 1941 and was a junior at Santa Barbara before entering the Field Artillery.

Pharmacist's Mate Powers, rendered first aid to the wounded when an ammunition dump burst into flames and began exploding. Even while shrapnel was spraying the area, he helped evacuate the wounded men.

Sgt. Paul Butler, a marine, is a member of "Cram's Rams," famed Mitchell B-25 night bomber squadron which has been harrassing enemy shipping near the strategic Bonin and Volcano Islands in the South Pacific. The bombers, using rockets instead of bombs, hit a Jap sub and small cargo ship at Ha Ha Jima and now is known as one of the most daring groups of Marine fliers. The squadron has received a "well done" from Admiral Nimitz.

Sgt. Butler attended junior college before entering the service two years ago.

Ens. Richard Stein has been recently commissioned in the engineering department of the United States Maritime service.

A graduate of Santa Ana Junior college, he has been in service since August of 1942, and has seen two nine-month tours of duty in the South Pacific.

Sgt. Archie Le Stuck of the Army Air Corps is just behind the front lines at an air base

where he repairs P-38 fighter planes. He went overseas to England a year ago, after a year's training in the states, then moved to France, and in October was transferred to Belgium. He received his technical training at a school in Burbank. Sgt. Stuck attended Santa Ana Junior college before entering the Air Corps.

Vernon Schlect, a sergeant in the air corps, is serving as gunner on a B-29. He entered service in February, 1943, and has been overseas three months. He took basic training in Denver, Colo., and B-29 training at Salina, Kans. Sgt. Schlect attended jaysee here.

Robert Amundson, recently was promoted from first lieutenant to captain. He was inducted in June, 1941. The following March he entered officers' candidate school at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. He went overseas in August, 1942, and since has served in Ireland, England, North Africa, Italy and France. Before being assigned to his present unit, Capt. Amundson was with the 591st Engineer Boat regiment with which he received the Meritorious Service plaque and star for missions in North Africa.

Prior to induction in the Army, Capt. Amundson attended Santa Ana Junior college where he was active in both football and basketball.

Now participating in concentrated 12th Air Force bombings

Freshman Spinster To Fete Sophomores

Freshman members of Sisterhood of Spinsters are making plans now to entertain the sophomore members of the club at a barbecue at Irvine Park, Friday, April 13. After the barbecued dinner, the women plan to horseback ride till time to attend the rec' party. Freshmen Spinsters planning the affair are Nona Ashby, Virginia McBain, Rose Marie Meric, Eleanor Smeikal, Barbara Hudson, Wanda Parsons, and Virginia Eckley.

of the Brenner Pass in Italy designed to disrupt enemy communications is First Lt. Ben F. Detweiler, a B-25 Mitchell bombing pilot, according to a 12th AAF release.

Veteran of more than 50 combat missions, Lt. Detweiler has been overseas since August, 1944. He has been awarded the Air medal for meritorious achievement. He also holds the European-Middle East-African theater ribbon and the Distinguished Unit badge.

Let. Detweiler started his military career in November, 1942, as an aviation cadet at Santa Ana Army Air base. Moving on to Ft. Sumner, N.M., he received his commission in December, 1943. Overseas combat training followed at Greenville, S.C.

He is a graduate of Santa Ana High School, and attended jaysee before enlistment.

Sgt. David G. Welsh is serving with the 150th field artillery of the 38th infantry division on Bataan. A headquarters clerk, personnel sergeant and personnel clerk, Sgt. Welsh has the burden of doing his work under combat conditions. He is responsible for overseeing the battalion's administrative work and keeping its historical records.

Sgt. Welsh has been overseas since January, 1944, serving also

in Hawaii and New Guinea. He participated in the battle of Zigzag Pass and subsequent actions on Bataan. He is entitled to wear the Good Conduct medal, Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon and the Philippine Liberation ribbon.

Sgt. Robert Barton was seriously wounded Feb. 28 in Germany, according to official notice. He recently was awarded the Bronze Star medal for gallantry in action.

A graduate of jaysee in 1941, he attended Redlands university before he was selected to study in the Army Specialized Training program until it dissolved. Sgt. Barton has been overseas since September, serving with the infantry of the Ninth army.

Sgt. Warren D. Kiser is a member of a Sixth Army group signal battalion maintaining radio, telephone and cable communication along the German border from Italy and previously had been in Corsica and North Africa during two years of overseas service. He was graduated from Tustin high school, and attended junior college.

Pvt. Thomas A. Sanson was lege.

wounded by the Germans on his nineteenth birthday. He is a graduate of Newport Harbor high school, and formerly attended Santa Ana junior college. He has been in service a year, overseas since October, but has been in France only twelve days when he was invalided in a hospital "somewhere in France."

Lt. Mark Stewart is now in the Philippines with the Army Engineering corps, and has been overseas for thirty months. Entering the service in Sept., 1941, Lt. Stewart had his training at Ft. Leonard Wood and Ft. Belvoir, Va. A graduate of Santa Ana junior college, he saw service at Port Moresby and New Guinea.

HARRY BANCROFT now is training at Jacksonville, Fla., following his commission as an ensign in the Navy and his graduation from the Naval Air Training station at Corpus Christi, Texas. He attended junior college for one year prior to entering the service.

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## Recent Initiates Plan April Party

Recent initiates of Las Gitanas will be hostesses at a party for the old members on April 9. The party will be given at the home of Shirley Winter, 606 N. Ross. Evaline Callen is general chairman for the event.

Donna June Cockling, former secretary of the club, was married Monday, March 26 at the First Methodist church bride's chapel, to Sgt. Andrew Gage of Rockville, New York. Gertrude Kinney, president of Gitanas, was a bridesmaid. Jean Marymee, former Gitanas, assisted in lighting candles, and Miss Virginia Stearns assisted in serving.

## These Clever Bags

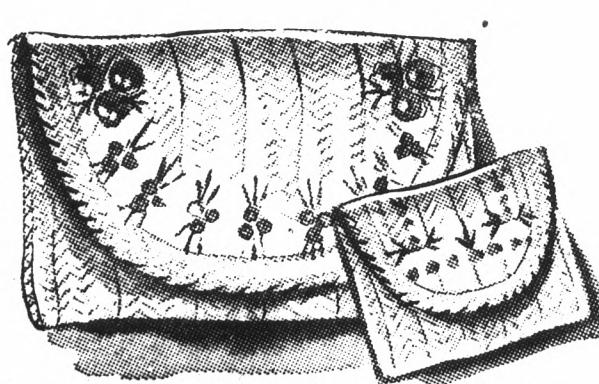
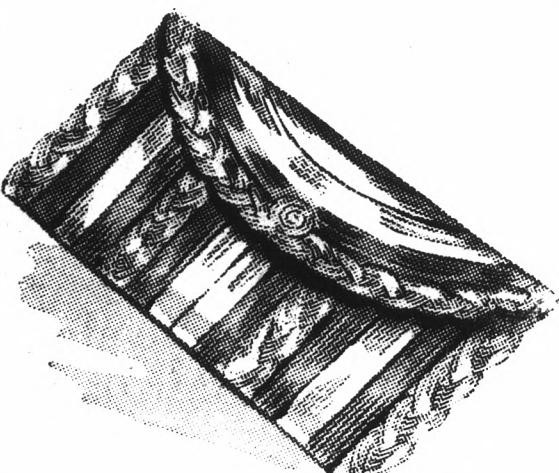
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# March of Time Films Popular

By FRANCES SISSON

The March of Time film presentation this morning featured Portugal. Like the previous films, the Portugal movie proved interesting and popular with students.

Texas

How many flags have Texans lived under since 1528, and what flags were they? The answer six, Spanish, French, Mexican, Texan, Confederate, and United States, was given in the March of Time film shown Friday, March 23.

Many questions were suggested and answered by the picture. Texas is 263,644 square miles in area and is the largest state in the United States. It is 106,841 square miles larger than the second largest state, California.

Grains, cotton, vegetables and citrus fruits are Texas' four most important agricultural products. Her most important natural mineral products are sulphur, mercury, helium, petroleum, and natural gas.

Texas has provided men for high offices in our government and armed forces. John Nance Garner, Tom Connally, Sam Rayburn, and Jesse Jones are prominent administrative members. Admirals Chester Nimitz and J. O. Richardson are also natives of Texas.

Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, and Fort Worth are the four largest cities in the state. Houston has one of the largest ports in the country and is the headquarters of the Gulf coast oil industry.

Dallas is the foremost inland spot-cotton market in the U. S. and one of the South's oil capitals. It leads the world in the manufacture of cotton gin machinery and is the fashion center of the Southwest.

San Antonio is one of Texas' oldest cities. Under the Spanish it was a mission and military center. The Alamo and many other missions still stand, and San Antonio is still a military center, with Fort Sam Houston within its limits, Kelly, Brooks, and Randolph Field nearby.

Fort Worth is the railway center of Texas, focus of most of the oil pipelines, and largest terminal grain and cattle market in the South.

Texas has contributed many pages to the history of the United States. "Remember the Alamo," a favorite expression in Texas, brings to mind the battle of the Alamo in 1836. For twelve days 183 Texans bravely, but vainly fought off 3000 Mexicans during Texas' fight for independence. Davy Crockett, a colorful Texas' figure lost his life in this battle. Texas with its men of exuberant good will, its soil, minerals, shipping, cotton, cattle, and its aviation typifies American life at its most abundant. Texas economy is coming of age quite apart from its wartime expansion. Texans know that as nations move toward self-sufficiency Texas must balance its economy, diversify its industry, and look beyond cattle and cotton to its airfield gateways to Latin America and the rest of the world.

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and

"DESTINY"

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EVERY DAY

Brazil

One of the most romantic spots in the world is Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Rio's annual carnival is a colorful pageant which cannot be captured by the artist's brush. Rio is a modern city of tall buildings, long highways and streamlined construction.

President Vargas had been suspected of being pro-Nazis before his country joined the United Nations. Brazil has a department of propaganda similar to that of Germany, and the Brazilian government was placed in power by the army and navy.

Before the war there were many foreign groups settled in Brazil, and among these were Germans and Japanese. These settlements were centers of anti-American activities.

President Vargas, aggressive and liberal, has during his dictatorship brought about many reforms in Brazil, among which are increased literacy, free medical service, sewage systems, and public health projects which are supervised by United States experts.

Coffee is the main product of Brazil, and 65 per cent of the world's coffee is produced in Brazil. Because the economic system of Brazil nearly collapsed in 1941 and 1942, the United States financed and built railroads to speed the industrialization of the country. Brazil has no man-power shortage since it contains half of the population of South America.

**Our Neighbor to the North**  
Canada, the largest nation in the Western Hemisphere, was the subject of a March of Time Forum Edition Film shown February 16 in room C8.

Canada lies two thousand miles to the west of Great Britain. Its nine provinces are divided into four main geographical sections of Western Canada, Industrial Canada, Maritime Canada, and French Canada.

Industrial Canada, which produces much lumber and textiles, is the cultural center of Canada. The

main cities in this region are Toronto, a conservative British city, and Montreal, the center of French society.

Western Canada, which produces food for Britain, is famous for its lumbering, mining and fishing industries. The western provinces are Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba.

Martime Canada is a poor section, predominantly Scotch in population. This section has close economic ties with New England. Halifax is the largest port of Maritime Canada, where the major industry is coal mining.

The oldest section of Canada is French Canada, which has a population of 3,000,000. Life in French Canada is centered around the home and the Roman Catholic Church. War has changed this province into an industrial area which is fourth in production of war materials and food. The people of Canada are doing their share of work to win the war, and even though they have not accepted any lend-lease aid from us, they are able to export their products to Great Britain.

In 1940 a permanent military partnership between the United States and Canada was established and the two nations cooperated to build a military highway from the United States to Alaska.

## Just Hopin'

By VIRGINIA MOWRY

Gee, how I wish you were Napoleon, I could be your Waterloo. And if you were only Romeo I'd Juliet for you.

Cleopatra lover her Julius, You could Caesar . . . she'd be me. And if you were shy John Alden I'd turn back the family tree!

Oh, yes, you could be King Arthur.

I would be Queen Guinevere. But all you are is far away, And all I am is here!

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Also "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

## Bird's Eye View Of Easter Week

Well, another Easter week is past and now we can resume normal living, although it's hard to conceive that some of these scorched faces will ever be normal again.

Of course, everyone has his own formula for securing a tan. Some try everything from baby oil to iodine mixed with olive oil, and others don't use anything and get the same results.

This was the first rainless Easter week for a long time and a "good time was had by all." There were not as many jaysee students as usual, but of course the old faithfuls who live there could be seen basking in the sun. Among these were Marilyn Hill, Jane Grace and Barbara Hudson. Barbara Merrill found time to dash down for a day but the poor dear has been so busy with her war work I don't know where she found it. It was quite a shock to see Virginia McBain calmly strolling out the Balboa library, but I guess it could happen.

On Thursday, Flossie Fainbarg could be briefly glimpsed as she flitted here and there on her little blue bike. On Friday Lois Boggardus, Jackie Townsend, Iris Iverson and others were enjoying the plebian pleasures of the Pacific, and who was quietly watching them do it, but little Flossie Fainbarg. On Saturday Mary Harding and Erlene Vite were in

## Former Don Now Charts Army Maps

Pfc. Stanley Jiles, who was graduated in 1942, is now working with the U.S. Seventh Army troops in Lt. General Dever's Sixth Army group as a topographical specialists of the 666th.

Jiles who is stationed in France, was among those who produced maps for the D-Day invasion of the Normandy-French coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Jiles of Orange received recently copies of maps showing the route their son's unit took through France while assisting General Patton's forces.

"Accomplishments of the 666th were once looked upon as impossible under the difficult field conditions we've encountered," Captain John J. Bruder of Cincinnati, company commander, said in a special release regarding the unit. "My men, including many who were experts in lithographing as civilians, have consistently turned out superior maps, usually working night and day to meet operation deadlines."

Pfc. Jiles was active in track at jaysee and was a member of the campus branch of the national American Association of Engineers.

company with guess who. And on Sunday, Flossie was out with all the other April fools.—F.D.

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**Friendly People**  
One thing I like in particular about Washington is the friendly people. No matter where you go you can find interesting and very nice people. I guess the reason is because almost everyone is a stranger or has been recently so it makes for mutual understanding.

### Spy Or What?

I've seen the Library of Congress and boy, is that some place. It is very large with columns and floors of imported white and yellow marble. It is decorated on the interior with frescos and mosaic, statuary, and paintings. Everything in this town is guarded by police or military. I feel like a Nazi spy everytime I walk down the street.

### Monument at Last

I have visited all four buildings of the Smithsonian and what a place. It really holds a lot of interesting things. I was most interested in the pre-historic skeletons. I finally went up in the Washington Monument and saw a wonderful view of the city.

### Please Write

Washington is a lot of fun, but I do miss all you people and the good times at Jaysee. Why don't you write me once in a while. The address is 1520 North Longfellow, Arlington, Virginia.

Henrietta Griset

Well, kids, it looks like everyone is going to Washington these days. Even your own Henrietta Griset has joined the ranks of those tramping Pennsylvania avenue, but I'm not here to see the President or run the government. I am merely staying with my sister in Arlington, Virginia (there's a room shortage in Washington) and taking in all the sights of the capital.

### Sightseeing Hard On Feet

No matter where you go you can see the Washington Monument. It is really very beautiful although I haven't seen it very close yet—as close as one block via bus though. Today I went to see my sister's office in the Pentagon building and boy, what a complicated deal—you have to have special business, special permission, a special badge, and a special guide to get in at all. We ate lunch in Cafeteria 23 on the third floor, circle eight (whatever that means). If I hadn't had that guide I'd still be there. About two o'clock I bought a guidebook and map and caught the 12th and Penn bus to the National Museum of Art between 4th and 7th streets. Boy, they really have the big buildings in this town. My feet will vouch for that. I only got through half the ground floor in three hours and then I had to sit the rest out.

### White House Seems Small

I saw the White House last night. I guess they were having a party because the great chandelier in the entrance was burning. The building with all its pillars looks beautiful under the floodlights, but I was disappointed at its size. It is much smaller than you imagine from the pictures. The great lawn with trees in front makes the building hard to see unless you are near and directly in front of the house.

### Raleigh Hotel on Penn Avenue

Pennsylvania Avenue is perhaps the best known of all the streets in Washington. I know the area backward and forward now because it is the means of getting to all of the places of interest to tourists. The Raleigh Hotel where Hildegarde screeches is on the left as you go toward the capitol buildings. I've waited there for my sister several times. It is always very crowded, but interesting. Brick is the popular building material around here and I'm glad that this area isn't subject to earthquakes.

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## ★ El Don ★



**GENE HAMAKER**, our staff cartoonist interned in a German prison camp drew the above cartoon several years ago at the time the bond sale for a new college was defeated. Gene will be glad to know that mud slinging at the idea of a new Junior college is now a thing of the past. The citizens of Santa Ana reconciled themselves to a campus in the north section of town. By the time the war is over, erection of the first unit of the new plant will be well on the way.

## They Can Spell Victory, Too

How many ways can you spell Aleutians? A censor reports that letters from soldiers assigned to a single Pacific station spelled the name of those islands 112 different ways. Our guess is no recipient scoffed at the spelling.

In another period like this one when great Americans were doing considerable writing—turning out things like the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution—a person could consult his own taste instead of the dictionary about many words, and be counted none the less a scholar. We like to recall also the remark of the professor of literature who said: "It doesn't matter much if a person writes 'I seed' for 'I saw' provided that person has really seen something."

Well, the boys who wrote Aleutians 112 different ways have certainly seen something, and, what's more, done something. They may spell Aleutians as they wish, for all we shall say. One word, however, we assume they all spell the same way, and the right way, home-bodies and soldier boys alike. It has four letters that spell—home.—Christian Science Monitor

Other courses include aerial navigation, from 7 to 9:30 on Thursday, and chemistry, from 6:30 to 9:45 on Monday and Wednesday.

Schedules for night school classes may be obtained in the office.

## Night Spring Term April 3-June 12

Night school registration for the spring term was held April 2 and 3. Miss Whiting, registrar, reports fine enrollment. The new term lasts until June 12. Late registrations for credit will not be permitted after the third meeting of the class.

Language courses offered include intermediate French, and beginning, intermediate and advanced Spanish. Language courses are offered Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Mrs. Tessmann will teach a course in American Personalities on Wednesday from 7 to 9:30.

A course in figure drawing is offered Thursdays from 8 to 10. Interior decoration will be given from 6:30 to 8 on Monday.

Dr. Katz, formerly of U.S.C., will teach child psychology on Wednesday and abnormal psychology on Thursday. These classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 in the library.

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### BACCALAUREATE PLANNED

The Rev. F. W. Niedringhaus has been invited to preach the Baccalaureate sermon at the First Congregational church, Sunday, June 10, 10:50 a. m.

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As a reward for outstanding work, the state organization of Alpha Gamma Sigma offers scholarships to the University of Southern California, University of Redlands, Occidental College, Whittier College, Broad Oaks, and the College of Optometry at UCLA.

The State organization awards each year two fifty dollar prizes for the outstanding man and women who are members of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Santa Ana first organized an honor society as a chapter of the proposed organization in 1923. Sixteen members were elected to the organization that year. There are now twenty-seven chapters of Alpha Gamma Sigma in California. Omicron Chapter at Santa Ana Junior college recently elected 29 members to temporary membership. Of these, several will become permanent members at graduation.

The motto of Alpha Gamma Sigma is "Add to a good character, knowledge and judgment." The Greek letters Alpha, Gamma, and Sigma are abbreviations which stand for these words: Alpha means good character, Gamma means knowledge, and Sigma means judgment.

## To Returning Service Men

Santa Ana Junior college offers you over 30 training programs in academic, business, semi-professional and trade fields.

The US government is offering you men and women who have been in military service a choice of one of two educational programs, (1) Federal Vocational Rehabilitation and (2) the Service Men's Readjustment Act of 1944 (commonly known as the GI Bill of Rights.) The provisions of each are outlined in a pamphlet which will be available in the college office next week.

Programs available for you are accounting, advertising, art, business, bacteriology, chemistry, civil service, creative writing, dietetics, drafting, engineering, (civil, electrical, radio, aeronautical, chemical, automotive) interior decoration, journalism, mechanics, music, nursing, office machines, optometry, personnel, pharmacy, physics, pre-dentistry, pre-law, pre-medicine, pre-teaching, pre-psychiatry, printing, psychology, salesmanship, stenography, surveying.

## DEAR DON

Dear Editor,

About the best thing that has come to the Junior college this year for general education and intellectual diversion is the series of March of Time films. Mr. Phillips is to be congratulated upon securing this excellent entertainment.

Alas, however, very, very few students are able to attend because the films are shown during class hours and classes are not excused.

Why isn't it possible for all students who care to see these films to be excused for a quarter of an hour? Really the films are more educational than much of the stuff we have to listen to. Hoping for reform,

Yours truly,

"Little Joe"

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Helen Butler, a former student of Santa Ana Junior college, wrote the following letter to Miss Watson this past week. Helen is now a WAC, stationed at Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson, Ariz. She came to junior college in 1941, edited Del Año, and received the \$25 award at graduation presented by the AWS. Her letter follows.

"At last I find time to type you off a letter. Outside of the weather which has turned too hot to suit me, there is little here of great interest.

To end the monotony a little, I decided, money or no money, I would learn to fly. I called up a small civilian airport outside town, and they said they would love to have me (and my money).

Today, therefore, at 2:00, another WAC and I galloped into town, where one of the managers picked us up and took us way out into the country to the small airport. They have about eight assorted planes. I still could not believe that I was me, even as I climbed into the cabin.

We were hardly off the ground before the instructor said "It's all yours!"

So my unlearned hands took the throttle and the stick, while my stomach just turned. After the first bank, which left me with nothing but the ground to look at, I felt all right, though. There is nothing like flying.

The day I got back to this field from Santa Ana, I got your "pony" paper through the mail. It is very nice. I shall look forward to getting it.

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